

CITIZEN AWARD

by Frank Williams

On Thursday, March 3, 1977, my good friend, Mr. Ed Voskanian, received the "Citizen of the Year Award" from Mayor George Moscone. Our Police Commission had chosen Ed to receive this coveted award from a field of 15 other candidates who had also assisted policemen in the recent past.

Voskanian's feat consisted of physically tackling an armed gunman who was twice Ed's size. This particular gunman had his gun on Officer Al Maracci; the suspect was threatening to shoot Al. With total disregard for his own safety, Ed hit the gunman with a flying tackle, knocking the suspect to the ground. With this new lease on life, Maracci disarmed the suspect. The struggle continued with it culminating in Maracci shooting the suspect.



Officer Maracci, Mr. Voskanian, Supervisor Nelder, Commissioner Ciani, Chief Gain and Mayor Moscone.

Ed Voskanian is a naturalized citizen of Armenian ancestry. He became an American citizen a few years ago, of which he takes exceptional pride. If we had more citizens of his caliber rather than the many distance runners who ran off to Canada and Sweden a few short years ago, San Francisco would certainly be a better place in which to live.

The old axiom that you cannot measure courage by the size of a person is certainly true in Ed's case. Ed stands 5'6" and weighs 135 lbs. The gunman is 6'2", 210 lbs.

I owe a special debt of gratitude to Ed. He saved the life of our brother officer and my academy boxing partner.

Ed spent 22 days in traction after this incident. He is just now starting to feel better from the injuries he sustained. It took our Chief, our Mayor, and our Police Commission almost 14 months to thank Ed for his deeds. Well, better late than never.

Along with Ed's family, many of his friends were on hand at the Commission Awards Ceremony. Some included Al Maracci, Lt. Henry Lasher, Frank Peda, Joe Engler and myself.

Ed brought the house down when he said: "Even if I get shot, I would do it again, because I like policemen." This can be attested to by many of the men at Richmond station.

Our normally stoical faced Chief even seemed to enjoy the comment and was seen with a faint smile on his face.

FIVE-MILE RULE GOES TO COURT

POA ATTORNEY SOLOMAN FILES RESIDENCY SUIT

by Paul Chignell

After extensive legal research, the law offices of Stephen Warren Solomon has filed a lawsuit attacking the current five mile residency limit for police officers.

In November 1974 the voters of California, after the initiative process, amended the state constitution to allow public employees to reside anywhere they pleased. The amendment also provided that local governmental agencies could force their employees to reside within a reasonable distance of the particular jurisdiction.

San Francisco adopted a 30 air mile limit which was accepted by the employees of the City and County.

Soon, the Board of Supervisors amended that ordinance to provide for 30 land miles because of the celebrated case of Brother Larry Manwiller who moved to Petaluma.

Then came Supervisor Dorothy von Beroldingen with an ordinance to shrink the reasonable distance to five miles.

This outrageous legislation was the subject of committee hearings where Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn suggested a one mile limit but voted for the five mile limit as being easier to uphold in the courts as reasonable. Von Beroldingen stated flatly that she was sure five miles would be deemed reasonable.

Well, police officers in San Francisco are not about to live in the middle of San Francisco Bay or on Alcatraz Island.

The position that five miles is reasonable under the Constitution of this state is one that will be determined in the courts. We are confident of ultimate success.

POA ATTORNEY BLEY WINS AT COMMISSION

Stephen Bley, Association defense attorney, won a major victory before the Police Commission on March 23rd on behalf of three Association members.

Don Brewer, Walt Shegoloff and Don Forte had all charges dismissed against them after the prosecution's case was completed.

The charges arose from an incident at Taraval Station during the restraining of a prisoner.

Bley again displayed his deft cross-examination of the department's witnesses prompting one observer to comment, "Steve Bley made a shambles of the prosecution's case".

In another matter, Mario Dilozenzo has been given approval of the screening committee to proceed to the Superior Court in an attempt to overturn a ten day suspension he recently received from the Commission.

The Screening Committee has recognized that many cases must be appealed to the Superior Court after certain actions by the Police Commission in order to fully represent our members.

ASSESSMENT PASSES 3 TO 1

by Jack Ballentine

The assessment for Federal Litigation and our Legislative Program has passed a membership election by a wide margin. In fact, of those who voted, almost 75% voted yes.

All constitutional steps have now been complied with — Board of Directors meeting and vote (unanimous), announcements in our newspaper the POLICEMAN and a full secret ballot vote of the membership. As soon as possible, we will be implementing the assessment (\$5.00 per pay period for 20 periods) through the city controller's office. Remember this assessment will be tax deductible and you will have a record of it.

We need these monies to carry on the Federal suit very much and in light of recent moves by the Department and Commission, I think we made a wise choice in appropriating these monies. It appears now that the city position is almost out in the open at last.

The city is not interested in any of these human issues regarding this case nearly as much as it is worried about losing money.

THIS ISSUE IS LATE BECAUSE...

We are late with this issue because we moved into our new SFPOA Building at 510 - 7th street over the weekend of April the 15th. Although the move was only about 100 feet from our former location, four-professional movers kept busy all day with the files, desks, and chairs. About five of us kept up the constant moving of boxes of materials vital to our existence. Our energies were really drained. Plus some confusion always helps keep things screwed up. But now this issue is put to bed and we will get back on the regular schedule. Thank you.

POLICE BUDGET '78

by Jack Ballentine

The Department's position (and the Mayor's) regarding more policemen does not seem to have changed since last year.

Several of your Association officers attended the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors on Friday, April 22, 1977. The Department's original request was for about (Continued Back Page)

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Widows & Orphans

The March meeting was called to order by Pres. M. Hurley on Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 2:10 P.M. in Room 152, Hall of Justice, with a sufficient number of members present to constitute a quorum.

Treasurer **Barney Becker** reported the following deaths:

FRANK GLENNON - Born in 1897 he joined the Department in 1925 at age 27. After serving in Headquarters Company for a year, Frank was transferred to Mission Station where he served for 35 years. In 1960 he was transferred to Southern where he served until he retired on service in 1962. He was 79 at the time of his death.

WILLIAM E. KELLY - Born in 1891 he joined the Department in 1914 at age 22. He served in Co. D, the old North End Station and also Northern. Promoted to Corporal in 1925, Sergeant in 1937, he retired on service in 1939 (before many of our present members were born). He was 86 at the time of his death.

JAMES M. WARD - Born in 1925, he entered the Department in 1947 at age 21. Jim worked at the various district stations but principally at Northern from 1963 to 1975. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1975, transferred to Park Station from where he retired on service in 1975. He was 52 at the time of his death.

The Secretary reported the following donations: **Charles Wlaczak** - for heroic police work performed by **Officer Ken Hartman (CSTF)**

David Nash - another of our constant contributors because he respects policemen

Mr. and Mrs. Roth - honoring **Officer Mark Swendsen** for passing the State Bar Examination

Joseph Wilson - another of our faithful contributors

Mrs. Ida Edwards - still another who has respect and admiration for the policemen.

Senior Trustee R. Kurpinsky presented the bill for a new security bond covering all members for the amount of \$4,000.00. Approved by the members present.

Mr. Hamilton and **Mr. Vendley** from the Hibernia Bank gave their monthly report on the state of our finances and portfolio, both of which are in excellent shape. There was a recommendation that Federal Bonds be purchased and also three common stocks. The Trustees approved the purchasing of same.

Under unfinished business, Treasurer **Becker** reported that we had about 15 more members that were in arrears in their dues, but that most of these were members who had resigned or who had gone on leave from payroll deductions and he therefore felt that these should be notified by the Secretary as to the amounts owing before they should be suspended by the President. This request was granted by the President.

From time to time we will print names of members whose mail has been returned. If anyone should know their current addresses, please contact **Bob McKee** at 147 Moffitt Street, San Francisco, 94131 or phone 587-4570. **Robert Ganong**, **Diane B. Cole**, **M. J. Green**, **Salvator Priolo**, **Michael Edmund**, **Joanne King**.

There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned in memory of our departed brothers at 3:10 P.M.

Fraternally yours,
Bob McKee, Secretary

Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

At 7:40 P.M. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, **Mr. Ron Bass** opened our Christian Fellowship Meeting with prayer. President **James Crowley** and those present sang songs praising the Lord JESUS.

The First Covenant Church invited our President **James Crowley** and Treasurer **James Higgins**, to share with them the concepts and goals of our Christian Fellowship. Enthusiastically, the Congregation offered a donation to our Christian Fellowship. As guests of the First Covenant Church, they invited a couple from our Fellowship to a Retreat in September, 1977.

Brenda Smith and **Mike Raudenbush**, known as "Two of Our Own", sang a medley of songs, praising and exalting our Lord Jesus Christ.

Art Gerrans shared with us his problems. Brothers **Jim Crowley** and **Ed Erdalatz** prayed with Art, informing him of the Saving Grace of Lord Jesus. Art Gerrans accepted Lord Jesus as his Savior. "Praise the Lord!"

Pastor Paul Schock, Pastor, Missionary, Evangelist, brought us the word of God from the Bible; Mathew, Chapter 16. He told us that Jesus conducted the first Gallup poll. He asked his disciples who the people thought Jesus was? Then, and today, no two people viewed Jesus in the same light. We come to know Jesus only because of our needs. By revelation ONLY, God reveals his gift, our Lord Jesus Christ, to us.

The Lord said, "The day you seek me, you will find me". So, open your heart, seek and you will find the Lord.

Reverend Schock, asked if anyone was willing to ask our Lord Jesus into his heart and life. Ten people "came to the Lord". Hallalujah!

Members present requested prayers for those with special need. Anyone desiring prayers, please contact any member of the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers so that you may be added to the Prayer Vine.

At 9:00 P.M., our Christian Fellowship ended our meeting by singing the song, "Our Father".

We retired for fellowship and refreshments at 9:00 P.M.

Andrew Kristensen,
Secretary

SGT JACK YOUNG HONORED

by Lt. Frank M. Jordan

The upcoming 1st Saturday Mass and breakfast sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Group, San Francisco Police Department, will be held on:

Saturday, May 7, 1977 - 9:30 A.M.

St. Joseph's Church 10th & Howard Sts. S.F.

Breakfast immediately following at: Regency Room

Hyatt Regency Hotel Market & Embarcadero Sts. S.F.

All members, past and present, are invited to attend and bring your friends.

This special day has been planned in remembrance of Sgt. Jack Young and will include a group of boys from the Hanna Center, Sonoma, California.

This tradition, started by Sgt. Jack Young will encompass a day of fun and entertainment for the Hanna boys, compliments of the San Francisco Police Department.

Please plan to attend and show your support.

"FULL TO OVERFLOWING" AN EASTER POEM

I beg my audience and into whosever hands this Christian poem may find its way,
To fret not o'er the darkness of this latter day.

But better still, fix our gaze upon Jesus,
Who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

And in the doing, be anxious for nothing;
As we grope our way down the alley of this day of night.

Oh! What a precious thing to talk with Christ, the King of kings.
Recognizing with fullness of mind our portion, sweet and divine.

Therefore, upon this glorious Easter Day, as we make our Communion,
Invite its unspeakable, supernal strength to guide our steps, lest we faint.
And thus renewed by that Sacrament divine,
Make the most of this phenomena called time.

'Til at the journey's end, we hold
His resurrected fact and explore eternally the wonders of His wondrous grace.

Thomas Warren Powers

SMALL TOWN WAS WITHOUT POLICE FORCE

Dorris - This Siskiyou County town of 1,000 persons was without a police department for several hours Friday after the police chief and five female dispatchers resigned in a dispute with the city council.

Police Chief **Terence Merlo** said he quit because of "constant harassment" from the council over his firing of **Michael Edmonds**, one of his two police officers. The town's only other officer is away at training school.

But several hours after **Merlo** resigned, the council reinstated **Edmonds** and named him acting chief.

Merlo who left the San Francisco Police Department in October to become chief, had clashed with council over his dismissal of **Edmonds** for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Merlo said **Edmonds** took more than an hour to check one of the town's three bars and left a patrol car unlocked, resulting in radio equipment being vandalized.



Gale Wright Editor

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Thinking About Crime by James Q. Wilson — Part I

James Q. Wilson is Henry Lee Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University and has served on several national advisory commissions on crime, law enforcement and drug abuse prevention. He is the author of, among other works, VARIETIES OF POLICE BEHAVIOR, a book on the current bibliography for promotive examination for Lieutenant.

The chapters which make up this book deal with criminal behavior and of the extent to which that behavior might be changed. Importantly, the chapters attempt to relate what is said and believed about crime, to the reality of crime as it is experienced by victims, the police and others involved in the judicial process.

Chapter 1: Crime Amidst Plenty: The Paradox of the Sixties There was a strong belief in 1960, (still popular today) that crime might best be limited by reducing poverty and its effects. After all, crime was more common in slum neighborhoods. To reduce crime, a great array of programs, involving huge sums of money, were directed at the poor, the young and minorities. The results? Crime rates soared. The prosperity of the decade was also accompanied by rises in welfare, drug abuse and unemployment. We were becoming two societies. One affluent and worried, the other pathological and predatory. Wilson points out that a major cause of this increase in crime, although not the only cause, was the enormous increase in the number of young people. The postwar baby boom had come of age. During 1962 and 1963, over 26 million young people were added to the population. The increase during the period of 1960 to 1970 was greater than in the rest of the century put together. Wilson then explores the idea that our social systems and institutions were overrun and broke down under the strain. **Chapter**

2: Crime and Community Next Wilson points out the predatory crime disrupts our sense of community. Crime makes it more difficult to trust neighbors, to be outgoing and to share common projects. By community, he means the desire for the observance of standards for appropriate conduct in public places. The desire that those standards be consistent with, and supportive of, the values and lifestyles of the individual. Wilson believes that the greater ability to maintain community explains in part the overwhelming desire of most Americans to live in small towns. Over 80% according to a recent poll. But this desire for community sometimes leads to prejudice or the assumption that a person different in one respect, (race) will be different in another (amount of noise he may produce).

Wilson characterizes cities with high crime as those which are made up of persons who have little interest or ability to create and maintain a sense of community. Control by the police is then required when more informal social controls no longer exist. And at best, the police can be only partially successful in the enormous task. Wilson concludes the chapter by suggesting ways in which a sense of community can be re-established, and the long process of building common values begun.

Questions About the Rapist

Forcible rape is one of the fastest rising crimes in the United States. Although more is known now about the crime and its victims, not much is known about the rapist. A recent article in Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality by Richard T. Rada, M.D., answers some common questions about the rapist.

1. What is the typical rapist like?

Unfortunately, there is no "typical" rapist. In-depth examination of rapists shows a wide range of personalities, characteristics and backgrounds.

2. Does the rapist commit rape to release his sexual desires?

Until recently, rape was viewed as an exclusively sexual offense. It is now agreed that the primary motivation is quite frequently related to aggression and control. The aggressive nature of the act is what is often most disturbing to the victim as well.

3. Does the rapist commit rape because he has no other sexual outlet?

Several studies indicate that many rapists (30-40%) are married at the time of the crime or have been married (50-60%). These men usually report normal sexual relationships with their wives. Those who are unmarried often have several girlfriends. Rarely does either group engage in violent behavior with these partners.

4. Do rapists commit other types of sexual offenses, like voyeurism and exhibitionism?

Yes. Usually a careful investigation will reveal that at least 50% exhibit a wide range of sexual offenses from

ages of 10 on. Police should be alert to the importance of obtaining a careful sexual history from any adolescent or young male caught in the act of voyeurism or exhibitionism.

5. Are most rapes impulsive?

Of rapists who are apprehended, impulsiveness plays a small part. Most rapes are planned, often extremely carefully. Some rapists may try to excuse their act by claiming it was an impulsive act. A careful investigation will reveal that they had been thinking about rape, and were prepared to take advantage of any "unexpected" situation. Often the rapist has experienced many years of fantasizing about the act.

In summary, Dr. Rada believes that while it is certainly true that not everyone who has ever thought about rape will become a rapist, a careful and competent evaluation of offenders who are charged with minor sex offenses may help identify those people requiring special attention, and may prevent more serious crimes later.

FILMING OF "THE CHOIR BOYS" HALTED BY DEATH

Actor Walter McGinn died March 31, after his car plunged over a mountain cliff near Hollywood. McGinn was 40. His death forced a suspension of the filming of Joseph Wambaugh's "The Choir Boys" in which McGinn played Sgt. Yanov. A week earlier, McGinn received a best supporting actor nomination by the TV Critics Circle.

POLICE AND CRIME IN THE SOVIET UNION — PART I

The Soviet government does not usually report the number of crimes which occur each year in the U.S.S.R., and reports of any crime rarely appear in the daily press. However some data is available on patterns of crime.

Crimes associated with drinking has caused great concern for many years. It has been reported that at least 75% of homicides in the U.S.S.R. are committed by drunken offenders.

Murder is much less common among women in the Soviet Union (about 5% of the murderers are women) than in the U.S. (about 25%). However, almost 50% of the murder victims in Moscow are women in contrast with the 25% or so in Philadelphia. Nationwide, the proportion of female murder victims is about the same in both countries, around one out of five.

About 80% of the homicide victims are known by the murderer and about 60% of the urban murders occur in homes.

Only 4% of urban murders involve guns. In the cities, possession of handguns is outlawed to the general public. In rural areas where guns are available, about one-third of the murders involved guns.

A study of attempted murders revealed that 95% of attempted murders failed, due largely to the less lethal weapons used. In only 5% of those cases was the murder prevented by the intervention of a citizen or a police officer. In fact, in almost a third of the murders which occurred on the streets of Moscow, a contributing factor cited was "non-interference by eyewitnesses". The average Soviet citizen, like his U.S. counterpart, does not want to get involved.

COURTS REFUSE TO BROADEN MIRANDA

The Supreme Court recently ruled 6-3 that police are not constitutionally required to read suspects their rights when the suspect voluntarily walks into a police station and confesses to a crime.

Refusing to broaden the Miranda decision of 1966, the Court stated that such a confession can be used to convict a criminal defendant.

"...Police Officers are not required to administer Miranda warnings to everyone whom they question", the court said.

Miranda warnings, the court concluded, are required "only where there has been a restriction on a person's freedom."

The ruling reversed an Oregon Supreme Court decision, which had overturned the burglary conviction of a parolee because he had not been advised of his rights until after his confession, and had been held in a coercive environment.

NEXT TIME:

Thinking About Crime - Part II, Police and Crime in the Soviet Union - Part II, The Most Violent Place on Earth—The Home, and some little known facts about impotence.

DENTAL PLAN

by Gale W. Wright

The month of May will be the signup month for the POA Dental Plan. The effective date will be July.

Plan I, the Preventive only program, will be dropped. The Insurance Committee learned there was only a very low percentage use of this plan. Plan II, both preventive and restorative, will be the one plan we will have, which includes orthodontia with no additional premium cost.

During the month of May, we will have a mailout to all of our members, which will include a new brochure, enrollment card, and payroll deduction card. Both the enrollment card and the payroll deduction card must be signed and returned on time to the POA Insurance office. Retired members will still be on a quarterly billing system.

Like everything else today, there has been a slight increase in the premiums, but we still feel this is a very good dental program.

IMPORTANT — because of the lag time in getting the monies from the Controller, premiums must start coming out of paychecks before the July effective date. We must have the monies in time to pay the billings by the due date. Look for the mailout.

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato

...The lack of attendance at last month's Police and Fire Memorial Mass was a sad commentary to the state of morale within both departments. The department's administrators should make morale a #1 priority. It would definitely affect job performance...

...Francis Fahey of Co. A asks, "Whatever happened to the Senior Patrolman status which the voters passed in 1973?" Answer: The proposition that passed gave the department and commission permission to reorganize. They have recently begun to reorganize, starting at the top with Deputy Chiefs and Commanders. It will be interesting to see how long it takes before the workers on the bottom get reorganized and upgraded to Senior Patrol Officer...Could be a morale booster if done soon...

...The new FTO program is receiving very good reviews from the officers involved in it. Nobody can argue that this program is long overdue. The work which Officer Alan Benner has done to promote it should not go unnoticed. He used much of his own time and money traveling to and from San Jose. He studied and analyzed the San Jose PD's Field Training Program hoping that one day a similar program would be implemented here. Let's hope that a successful program has finally arrived...

...There was much reaction among the nude encounter owners and employees to the seizing of Sam Conti's books and records on March 30th. The biggest shock was to the fact that the search warrants were served by patrol officers working with Asst. DA's and their investigators. Maybe it's about time that the patrol force exert itself in follow-up investigations. With the political climate of San Francisco and the shortage of inspectors in the bureau, the only ones you can depend upon getting the job done are street officers. But remember, ALL the politicians do not like patrol officers taking the initiative. In fact, politicians just want officers to act when politicians see fit...While working, police officers should rise above politics. When off duty, that's a different story...Get involved...

...Divorce, alcoholism and mental stress, all realities of life affecting police officers. But where does a San Francisco police officer turn for help when faced with a problem? No where. Because there is no place an officer can go to that will guarantee confidentiality in order to protect his or her career. Besides there are no true specialists of police stress who could handle or understand the problems police officers face...

...Whatever happened to department...Remember Nick Eterovich of Co. A taken off his beat by the influence of Willie Brown? Well, Nick was back a couple of weeks ago. He confiscated nude encounter man Sam Conti's safe for the DA's office. (Sam is Willie's client). And Rick Adkins thrown out of the B.S.S. because he spoke up regarding prostitution at a public hearing of the Board of Supervisors. Well, Rick was transferred to Co. I where he captured two baddies burglarizing Supervisor Molinari's home. One has to wonder here. Without question, the job was done for the Supe, but why does he consistently chew gum and look down his nose when police officers appear before him at Board of Supes meetings? Think of how loud the screams would be if the officers did the same to him as they were being addressed...

...S. F. Examiner columnist W. E. Barnes should be given the respect of a good investigative reporter. All of his columns have been straight and to the point. Mr. Barnes has an excellent M.O. in that he checks all his sources and gets both sides of the story before he writes an article. If you have any dealings with him, you can be sure that he will corroborate your story. His story will reflect the facts...

...Quebec police strike for two man cars. Wouldn't you if three of your fellow officers had been killed in the past few months? Can't help thinking how long it will be before we lose an officer, riding solo in one of the outlying districts...Remember the ambushes of our officers during the past few years...

...KTUV's (Ch. 2) Jim Clancy seems to have turned investigative reporter. Judging from the completeness and quality of his reports about police, he really should be classified as a "rumor reporter"...

... On April 15th Chief Gain met with patrol officers. A dialogue meeting was held in which job related problems were discussed. I believe the meeting was beneficial; but I strongly believe that before anymore meetings of this type can take place, a strong and well defined Memorandum of Understanding must be negotiated with the Police Commission...

Closing thought: If police officers don't help themselves, who will???...Stand together...

JOHN LAW - THE MAN

by Susan Regalia

Hated, Isolated
Feared, Lost
Mistaken, Fofused
Is it worth the cost?

Madness, passion
Courage, Pride
Lawless convictions
We all must abide.

Roots, Foundations
Traditions, Ideals
Mixture of feelings
The Man, he feels.

Try to obey
Protect and keep peace
Catch a crook
Yet crime won't cease.

Overcome hate
Equality stands
Save one, save all
Meet demands.

Corruption exists
Morals have flaws
But do your utmost
To uphold laws.e

Arrest, convict
Process, Appeal
Keep peace, relate
Is justice real?

Think of your job
How satiracally funny
Without the crook
You wouldn't have money.

...Bob Geary has announced for supervisor and has moved his domicile into the Tenderloin. Bob is going to have a hard fight against incumbent Supervisor Gonzales but Bob's strong senior citizen support should make the race very interesting. I really hope that Bob makes it. It would really be "San Francisco" to have Bob on the Board...

...It seems that the news media reports that every officer transferred is implicated in some type corruption matter. I can't help but wonder how the men who are being transferred to serve as field training officers must feel when their family and friends wonder why the media refers to transfers as being "Quiet administrative moves"...

...Captain Joe Flynn gave a good speech before the Kiwainis Club luncheon honoring the policeman and fireman of the year, but for some reason KCBS reported that he was a fire captain... Gees, can't we get credit for anything good or nice...

...Wonder whatever happened to our retired men??? What are they doing today. If anyone knows, send along a story to be printed in the paper...

...Ever wonder about the Retirement Board? What if they had speculated on the stock market for those 10% interest rates as Harvey Rose, the City's budget analyst recommended and lost money? If 3% rates are conservative and slow moving that's OK. Because when you are dealing with oldsters who cannot start a new life, the retirement must be stable and solvent. No changes should be taken...Good way to cause a war messing with retirements...

HOOD-LUBEY CASE IN SUPERIOR COURT

by Paul Chignell

On April 5th a hearing was held before Judge Byron Arnold of the Superior Court in the case of terminated officers George Hood and James LubeY.

Attorney Joseph Cotchett of San Mateo represented Hood and LubeY concentrating on the procedural aspects of the terminated officers' case.

On July 8 1976 Chief Charles Gain summarily discharged Hood and LubeY 28 days prior to their first year of service with the San Francisco Police Department. The charges were many including alleged lying to Internal Affairs.

Since July 8th both officers have attempted to gain a hearing before the Police and Civil Service Commissions. They were denied a hearing and thus filed a writ with the Superior Court asking for reinstatement pending a hearing before the Police Commission on the merits of the charges against them.

The substance of the case revolves around two charter sections, 8.340 which allows discretionary terminations of probationary officers, and 8.343 which mandates a due process hearing prior to disciplinary action. Section 8.343 has been binding on the department through its inclusion in the Memorandum of Understanding of April 17, 1974. The Memorandum has been upheld as binding upon the department in the case of Crowley vs. City and County of San Francisco.

Judge Arnold is expected to rule on the Hood-LubeY case by April 29th of this year.

QUEBEC'S POLICE STRIKE AFTER THIRD COP KILLING

Quebec's entire provincial police force of 4000 men has gone on strike after the third killing of a policeman in the last 13 months.

The policeman, Robert Brabant, was shot last week while patrolling a highway alone near

Joliette. Tuesday night the provincial police voted by a small majority to strike after the Quebec 9overnment refused their demand for two-man patrols around the clock.

Three suspects in the Brabant killing were picked up Wednesday.

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We have received notice from Fireman's Fund that they will discontinue the Mass Marketing homeowners program effective April 1, 1977.

This action was taken because of the low participation. We do not anticipate any hardship, as some of our regular companies have comparable low rates for most of the existing policyholders. we will be reviewing all existing policies as they come up for renewal and will send renewal quotations with our best rates.

No new business will be accepted as of April 1. Effective June 1, 1977 non-renewal notices will be issued as the anniversary dates come up.

Thank you for the participation and sponsorship of the plan. We will be working closely with the renewals to make the changes as painless as possible for your membership.



International Conference of Police Associations

TO ALL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS:

INT'L. FIREFIGHTERS WANTS TO REPRESENT COPS

The enclosed release was received at the I.C.P.A. headquarters recently and I think it is important for all of us to read it and take appropriate action.

The flyer speaks of the common problems of police and fire officers in connection with our jobs and of the benefits that could be derived from a mutual membership. As you know, we have worked together in Washington, D.C. on legislation and the last thing we expected was this type of action in raiding our members.

In the five years that we have been involved as an independent union, we have had as much success, if not more, than the firefighters, in the Congress and for them to use brotherhood as an excuse for interfering with our organizing efforts puts them in the same category as the Teamsters, AFSCME, Service Employees and others who are trying to seduce police officers with phony promises of benefits to be gained.

They further use the argument of police and fire consolidation as an incentive for this program. We have resisted consolidation successfully in the past and will continue to do so in the future. We do not have to be swallowed up by this group to continue this policy and it disturbs me that professional union people such as the leaders of the Fire Fighters could resort to these tactics.

I urge every association president to correspond with the I.A.F.F. leaders as well as your local counterpart and tell them to keep their hands out of our union. All they can do is create dissension and discord where harmony now exists and additional discord where firefighters and police now are at arms length over parity and other issues. (Emphasis added.)

Please send copies of your letters to the I.C.P.A. office in Washington, D.C.

Fraternally,
Edward J. Kiernan
President

INTERNATIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS

Washington: President W. Howard McClennan of the International Association of Fire Fighters announced that, in accord with a program adopted by the union's executive board in mid January, he has appointed a committee of union officials to investigate the feasibility of an intensive organizing drive among police officers throughout the United States and Canada.

If the committee finds that police personnel seem receptive to the IAFF, the union will very quickly announce a major organizing effort.

"Fire Fighters and police personnel share a great many common problems related to their jobs and income standards," IAFF President McClennan said in making the announcement. "Many of us feel that employees of

the two uniformed services could receive very substantial benefits from common membership in the same international union.

"At the present time, limited numbers of policemen are members of several AFL-CIO affiliates, but the vast majority are represented by no one effective collective bargaining organization.

Its president, Howard McClennan, was a long-time member of the Boston Fire Department, and Frank Palumbo, its secretary-treasurer, was a fire fighter in New York City before being elected to union office. The union's executive board consists of 16 members: three from Canada, one representing U.S. federal government fire personnel, and 12 representing geographical districts through the United States.

CLEVELAND'S ASSOCIATION HAS ITS PROBLEMS TOO

Edward J. Kiernan,
President
International Conference
of Police Associations

Dear Mr. Kiernan:

On behalf of the Cleveland Police Patrolman's Union, a member in good standing of the International Conference of Police Associations, I am writing this letter.

In the past months, our union has been in the local Courts, Federal District Court and has been under the constant harrassment of the Chief of Police and the "CITY FATHERS" for just about any type of union business that we engage in.

The President of our Association, William J. McNea, has been suspended from his job, ordered back to work after two months by the courts and then placed on a desk duty job and not allowed to conduct proper union business.

The Police Department has harrassed our president, taken away his overtime and not allowed him to conduct proper union business which is allowed to all other type unions in the City of Cleveland.

Also, our First Vice President, Raymond Ressler, and Treasurer, Jon Qualey, were also suspended from the job for an interest in a club which is operated for the Association on a private license. These officers also were ordered back to work by the court and the City still has not returned part of the back-pay due these men.

Mr. Kiernan, here in Cleveland, we are faced with an attempt to break the local police association without the freedom to conduct business for our executive officers, we may lose a collective bargaining bill which is under consideration in Columbus, Ohio. For every step we take forward the Chief of Police and the City Officials are attempting to remove any benefit we have fought and won over the years.

At the present time, the city is fighting the Safety Forces and attempting to

remove a pay scale that we won with the voters in 1967. Our association is fighting on four fronts at the same time. Fighting to stay in existence, fighting to keep the benefits that we now have, and fighting to stay in the State Capital against other unions and then the fight just to keep our officers on the job and to have the same rights as those we serve.

We in the City of Cleveland and our Association that has members in all suburban departments in Northern Ohio and a membership in the Ohio Union of Patrolman's Associations support the union, but at this point, we request some type of coverage in the Law Officer about the problems here in our city. Also request that the International Conference of Police Associations send letters of protest to the City officials for their attempt to break the police union.

We sincerely appreciate any assistance you can give us in this serious matter.

Sincerely,
Cleveland Police
Patrolman's Association
Kenneth E. Gibb
Secretary, Executive
Board

OAKLAND, BERKELEY CRIMES DECREASE

Oakland and Berkeley showed decreases in serious crimes, while San Francisco and Fremont showed increases, the FBI reported March 31, 1977.

San Francisco crime totals jumped from 64,518 to 77,284. Murders were down from 138 to 131, but rapes were up from 547 to 619. Robberies increased from 5,687 to 6,628, burglaries from 17,505 to 21,992 and vehicle thefts from 8,606 to 10,186.

National figures showed that violent crime declined in most areas of the country, but a surge in thefts prevented the overall crime rate from falling, the FBI said.

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TO ALL MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS:

Please be advised that the State, Justice Commerce and Judiciary Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee has marked up the appropriations bill for H.R. 366, the Public Safety Officers Benefit Act and has sent the bill to the full Appropriations Committee.

We have been informed that the funds could be available within 30 days to pay the \$50,000 death benefit to the survivors of police officers. Payments will be made through L.E.A.A.

Robert D. Gordon
Secretary - Treasurer

EUREKA POA EDITORIAL

HOODLUMS BEWARE.

The following statement is not directed to the honest citizens of Humboldt County, but to the criminal element only!

Hoodlums in ever increasing numbers come to our area and rob, rape, assault and kill the decent men, women and children who live here.

We, the peace officers of this county, have as our first priority the protection of the good and decent members of our society, as is our sworn duty. But too frequently police officers are subjected to vicious physical abuse when called upon to enforce the law.

In 1976, there were over 200 incidents reported in Humboldt County, where peace officers were either actively interfered with or physically assaulted at the hands of criminals.

As if this were not enough, these degenerate hoodlums then make false and slanderous accusations of "police brutality", with the sole intent of harrassing and intimidating us through the news media and courts.

Hoodlums, be warned in advance: **We will not be intimidated!** With the help of the good people of Humboldt County, we will continue to seek out and put in jail all degenerates who prey upon our community!

The law-abiding citizen may wonder who we mean when we say

"degenerates"; We mean hoodlums, criminals, dope pushers, burglars, robbers, thieves, pimps, rapists or anyone else who commits acts of violence against the innocent.

We do not mean to imply that peace officers should be immune from investigation if there is the slightest doubt that we have acted in less than a professional manner. **Every citizen complaint is investigated and appropriate action taken. We would not have it any other way.**

But we will no longer meekly accept the false, malicious and illegal slandering of a peace officer who is doing his job in a proper and professional manner.

Hereafter, in addition to any criminal action taken by the district attorney, every time a hoodlum unlawfully assaults or maliciously and falsely slanders a peace officer, we will file civil suit against them and when successful, collect civil damages from them.

In keeping with this policy, on half of Officer Steven Burgess, the Eureka Police Officers Ass'n through its attorney, Gary Jacobs, has filed a civil suit against Louis Raoul Apodaca, charging that he maliciously, falsely and illegally slandered Officer Burgess in statements made on or about March 6, 1977.

This is only the first: It will not be the last.

HANDCUFFING OUR POLICE

Something has got to be done and done immediately to change a recent court decision—a decision that is so absurd that it is beyond imagination and makes one wonder what is really going on.

In a recent case, People vs. Solario, it was held that a police officer must comply with the "knock and notice" requirement of the Penal Code, even though the house was being burglarized by suspects and the owner was not at home.

Essentially, the facts of the case indicated that police officers were working a beat and saw two individuals enter a house. Prior to that, they had received two previous burglary reports involving these two individuals. The officers, without knocking or giving notice, entered the building they had seen the juveniles enter and made the arrest as they

saw the individuals taking items from a chest of drawers. The arrest included the seizure of certain items, including a screwdriver.

The issue before the court was whether the screwdriver and other items could be suppressed. The court upheld that the two suspects could raise the issue of unlawful search and seizure even though it was not their house. The court further held that the officers acted improperly in that they should have knocked and given notice even though they knew that the individuals entered a house that was not their own and for the purpose of committing a burglary.

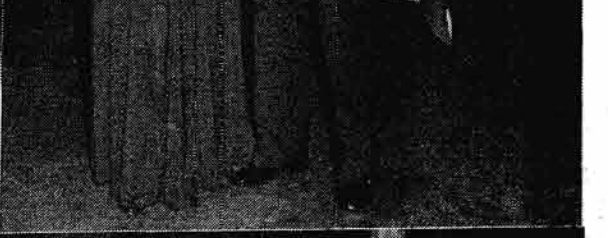
This case demonstrates that as far as case law is concerned, police officers must knock and give notice even though they have good reason to believe that a burglary is in
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LETTERS

POA thanks

On December 6, 1976, I retired from the SFPD after 26½ years membership in the SFPOA. I have seen many gains made by the Association to the good of the policeman.

At this time I wish to thank Mike Hebel and the POA for appearing with me before the Retirement Board for my disability pension to which the vote was 6 to 0 in my favor. Many thanks and God Bless you all of you and keep up the good work.

Robert J. McHargue
Retired S.F. Police

Decoy arrests

Dear Officer Casciato:

This is in response to your article "SCU Blamed," in the March 1977 issue of the SAN FRANCISCO POLICEMAN.

I couldn't agree with you more that it is amazing that anyone would complain about the decoy arrests clogging the court calendars.

The Street Crimes Unit is providing a tremendous service to the people of San Francisc. My only regret is that the Unit's work did not begin sooner.

Sincerely,
Joseph Freitas, Jr.

Good question

Sir

In October of 1976 I filed an Internal Affairs Complaint against Chief of Police Charles Gain. According to the press, the matter was brought before the Police Commission and since that time was apparently dropped.

Several months later I wrote a second letter to Internal Affairs requesting the status of the complaint and still have not received an answer to either letter.

I spent four years in "gainful" employment at the San Francisco Police Department and I certainly cannot understand what kind of office management would allow a letter to go unanswered for so long.

Are the big guys granted

immunity while the little guys get all the heat?? Just what does it take to get an answer from the department these days?

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Deborah A. Boles

**Moscone & Wall St.
Journal**

Dear Ms. Libman:

I am always thankful when I read an article which compliments San Francisco and your article of February 19, 1977, was most complimentary of our Chief of Police, Charles Gain.

Your article, unfortunately, did leave the impression that the San Francisco Police Department had a high number of officers who were 'goofing off' and even "drinking on the job".

The candor that marks Chief Gain is frequently misinterpreted. When, for example, the Chief clearly asserts a policy such as "no drinking on the job" there are those who would interpret such a policy to reflect an existing and substantial problem in the Department. The fact is that Chief Gain makes all of his policy statements openly and publicly and he does so in order to make clear, to the public at large, that San Francisco's Police Department will not compromise its goal of being the finest in the nation.

Best regards,
George R. Moscone
Mayor

Kelley writes

Dear Chief Gain:

Just because you can't cope with the job as Police Chief of San Francisco, don't think the street cops are not doing their job.

I hope I never have my purse or pockets picked, because you would see me personally in your office.

I witnessed an incident last Saturday afternoon involving Mission Station Police Officers and three punks in a stolen car at

26th and Valencia Streets.

It was just luck none of the officers or pedestrians were injured or killed in that fracas.

Congratulations to the officers of Mission Station on a job well done.

Very truly yours,
Mary T. Kelly

Dinner thanks

On March 7, 1977, I was given a retirement party at Fat Ed's.

I want to thank all of my friends that attended and also those who could not, for making it a memorable occasion.

I especially want to thank my son-in-law, David Berti (Co. H) and Ed Anderson (also Co. H) for making it all possible.

Many thanks to all of you for my star and other gifts.

Sincerely
Bob McHargue
Retired from Co. H

Feinstein thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the men and women who have provided security to my home, family and myself.

The experience has been a difficult one for everybody. The detail is not necessarily the essence of police work but the men of Park Station have been absolutely superb — going far beyond the call of duty. Bert, Katherine and I have had the opportunity to make friendships which I believe will last and to gain an understanding of the working 'bluecoats' life, and the needs and problems inherent in police work.

I particularly want to thank those who had special details for their patience, understanding, loyalty and friendship.

For us, a relationship has been cemented which will not be broken.

Sincerely,
Dianne Feinstein

POLICE STAR IDENTIFIED?

Dear Editor:

I notice the article in your March 1977 issue regarding the discovery of a police badge identified, possibly, as a State Police Officer's star.

It is very possible that this badge was used early in State Police history as the California State Police was organized on May 4, 1853. At that time, we were known as the California State Rangers. I regret that I am unable to provide you with verification of whether or not the badge pictured in your publication was actually used by the California State Police.

However, if you should receive further information regarding the badge's origin, I would be most interested in learning the details.

Please let me know if I can provide further information to assist you.

Very truly yours,
Guy R. Oates, Chief
Department of General Services
California State Police Division
Sacramento, CA



PENNIES SAVED AT GAS ONLY STATIONS CAN COST DOLLARS LATER

Millions of Americans save a few cents a gallon by patronizing "gas only", "mini-serv", or "self-service" gas stations. Retailers offering these saving advantages make a valuable contribution to holding the spiraling cost of living down.

However, the California State Automobile Association (AAA) cautions car owners, who habitually patronize "limited service", "gas only", or "self-service" pump islands, that they may run the risk of incurring major repair costs that could offset the saving.

According to CSAA automotive technicians, vital under-the-hood inspections should under no circumstances be forgotten or have the interval extended just because many neighborhood gas stations have stopped offering what was once a routine free service that accompanied every gas purchase.

Very little mechanical knowledge or skill about the inner workings of an automobile is required for the car owner to make a few necessary checks.

To minimize the risk of expensive repair bills, CSAA suggests simple "do-it-yourself" inspections. It is not necessary that these checks

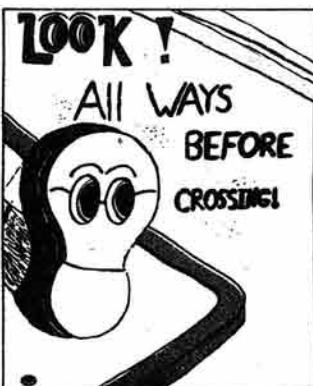
be made simultaneously with a stop for gas, but they should be done with at least the same frequency.

No special equipment is needed to determine if oil should be added to the crankcase, water to the battery, or coolant solution to the radiator. The most mechanically unskilled driver can spot an excessively loose fanbelt, corroded battery connection, or leaky radiator hose. Tire pressure should be tested when tires are cold.

Whenever any abnormal condition is observed or even suspected, the car should be brought to a gas station or garage of the motorist's choice, where the potential trouble can be given proper attention.

By performing routine "preventive maintenance," what otherwise

might later become an expensive repair bill can often be avoided with little inconvenience and minimum cost.



TRAGIC FIRE

Ken Hicks, formerly an officer with the San Francisco Police Department and who recently resigned from the Tehema County Sheriffs Department, lost three of his children in a fire which destroyed his family home on March 25, 1977.

Needless to say, Mr. Hicks personal and financial losses are devastating. Anyone desiring to do so may send a donation in care of the **Hicks Memorial Fund** to Lieutenant M. Nordin, Oakland Police Department 455-7th Street, Oakland, California 93607 or to Mr. Steve McCoy, 661 Del Norte, Corning, California 96021.

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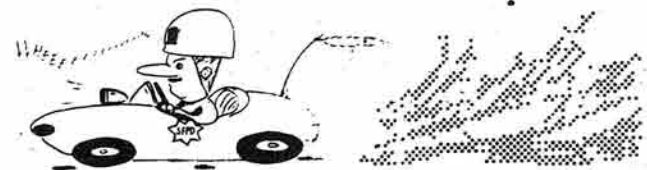
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ON ROUTINE PATROL by S.G. Yasinitsky



A gunman robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken on Geary Boulevard displaying a pistol, emphasizing that it was loaded. A couple of nights later the Local Scoop Ice Cream Shop in the same block was held up by two gunmen. **Larry Ryan** and **Rich Moses** of the Richmond Night Robbery Crew had an idea who the crooks were. And when the next evening a pair of men and a woman got arrested in a theater stickup, our men pressed their quest. Larry and Rich showed around mug spreads and got positive identifications of both baddies, in the two Geary holdups. One victim was so upset at seeing the suspect's photo, her hands trembled and she almost swooned. Other similar holdups by the arrested are now being investigated by our Robbery people, since the Ryan-Moses successful sleuthing. That Richmond pair of cops deserves a hand.

Nothin is forever. **Jim Wertz** of Communications wandered around an ancient cemetery outside Jac kson, on Highway 88, and found a tombstone inscribed: "REMEMBER ME AS YOU PASS BY. AS YOU ARE NOW, SO ONCE WAS I. AS I AM NOW YOU SOON WILL BE. PREPARE FOR DEATH AND FOLLOW ME." We ought to heed this warning, and remember that nobody is indispensable and nobody is immortal. And remembering this, let's be kinder to each other.

Nick Rubino, one of the hard-working burglary dicks at Mission Station, got a description from a victim who surprised a burglar at his home. The thief ran out, shouting, "I'm sorry. I'm sorry!" carrying off the loot, anyway. Niok had an idea who it was. He got a bunch of mug shots and returned to the scene. But, who was there, beating our man to the draw? Yep, the burglar, an incorrigible ex-con. The baddy brought back the stolen goodies, trying to return them to the victim. When Nick put the arm on him, the crook pleaded, "Mr. Rubino, please believe me: a guy gave the stuff to me on the street. I was just returning it." Well, his alibi won the guy a trip to the Happy Farm. It pays to play the role of a madman when you are crazy like a fox.

During the trial of an ex-convict with a gun, the jury was deliberating for a long time. They finally called for the entire transcript of the testimony by Burglary Detail's own overgrown leprechaun, **Mike Wilcox**, given in his inimitable brogue. The jury specified that Mike's testimony be read to them again, slowly and in English...

The medal of the month is Colombia's Police Medal for 20 Years' Service, to lower ranks. It is a beautiful silver award showing Colombian coat of arms on obverse, and the words: "MEDALLA DE SERVICIOS 20 ANOS" (medal for 20 years' service) on reverse. It is hanging from the claws of the condor of the Andes which itself hangs from a somewhat complicated ribbon: half yellow, half blue and red (Colombian flag colors), with narrow sidestripes of green, and white edges. A brooch with a pin is at the top.



That IV commercial about a credit card, that shows an elderly man bemoaning a loss of some six hundred dollars from his wallet, by saying, "That's the worst thing that ever happened to me," should have the old guy jumping with joy. If a loss of several hundred dollars were the worst thing that ever happened to most of us, we would be a darned lucky bunch of people. The old goat must have led a charmed life.

And that actor, **Carl Malden**, is out of his territory when he pops up in the same commercial, advising the viewer to get the credit card instead of carrying cash. Let's do the right thing, Television! Either have Malden transferred to Fraud, or put him in a commercial advising folks how to prevent themselves from being murdered. He is supposed to be a Homicide lieutenant! (And then, what the hell is a lieutenant doing, running around, working on cases? Don't TV advisers know anything?)

There was an occasion when they were shooting "Streets of San Francisco" on the fourth floor of the Hall. A bunch of our clerks and typists gathered to watch, drooling and oh-ing and ah-ing at Malden and Michael Douglas. I asked these ladies why were they so enthralled by the actors who were only pretending to be great detectives, while here there were enough real cops who'd done everything and more in real life than is ever shown on the screen. "Oh, it isn't the same," was their reply. To them costume jewelry on a TV screen seemed more interesting than the real gems at home.

Jack Miller (now a lieutenant at Central Station) and I were recalling old times, the days we rode Operation-S together in the original Beatnikville. There on Grant and Green we spotted a suspicious deal going down once. One suspect started to run, but his Japanese zori-type shoes slowed down his progress. In desperation he threw his stash under a car. We retrieved it, an envelope full of dope. He denied ever seeing it before. But proving ownership wasn't hard: his name and address were neatly typed on the face of the parcel.

A visiting policeman from England was showing how they wear their uniform helmets on duty there. He then began to explain the difference between the police helmets and those of the military, noting the metal headgear of the Horse Guards. "You mean such women have guards in England?" exclaimed Officer Dumcop in astonishment. Coyote howls followed, of course.

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PEE WEE BASEBALL

The San Francisco Police Activities League's Pee Wee Baseball Training League will start sign-ups immediately for youngsters 7 through 10 years of age. Each year over 200 boys and girls in this PAL Spring League learn the fundamentals of Baseball and play games in a league of their own age.

All equipment - bats, balls, helmets and catcher's gear is furnished by the PAL at no cost. Each player who participates regularly is placed on a team and is issued a PAL Baseball cap and a numbered shirt to use during the season. Players must furnish their own gloves and wear tennis or rubber soled shoes.

There is never a shortage of players, but the PAL does need additional coaches and assistants. Men and women willing to donate 4 to 5 hours a week will give these youngsters an opportunity to play real Baseball. Coaches do not have to be expert baseball players in order to participate. The youngsters learn while playing and have a lot of fun without high pressure coaching.

Call the PAL for additional information and sign-up. 567-3215

BOY & GIRL OF THE YEAR

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announced that Charles (Chucker) Barberini and Lorraine Ow were selected at the PAL Boy and Girl of the Year. They were selected from the 8,000 youngsters who participated in the 1976 PAL programs.

A press conference was held on Friday, March 25 at City Hall Board of Supervisors Chambers. Supervisor Al Nelder and Herbert L. Damner, Jr., President of the Guardsmen organization bestowed the honors on these two outstanding PAL participants.

A dinner awards banquet was held that night by the PAL Boosters Club at the San Francisco Athletic Club.

In addition to the Boy and Girl of the Year, many other young boys and girls were honored for their excellence while participating in the many PAL programs in 1976.

Charles Barberini

Charles (Chucker) Barberini was recommended by Mark Fabbri, head coach of the PAL Trojans Football Team, as someone who radiates all the ideals of the PAL and the aspirations of everything the PAL hopes to achieve in young men. He will receive the B. Scott Goodfellow Memorial Award.

Chucker has been participating in PAL since he was a little boy. Through the years of participating in PAL he has received the McAteer Sportsmanship Award and the Athlete Scholar Award. He played in the PAL Joe DiMaggio Baseball League in 1976 and has been an assistant football coach for the PAL Spartans for the past three (3) years. He is consistently on the honor roll and maintains a 3.3 average at St. Ignatius High School. He is also a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Chucker is a member of many organizations, specifically, the Teen Club, Spirit Club, Rally Committee and the Block Club. He serves as an altar boy and works weekends and summers with his father in the construction

business.

Chucker's hobbies are water-skiing, listening to music, playing basketball and he is a Karate student.

Lorraine Ow

Lorraine Ow was selected Girl of the Year from the many girls who participated in the 1976 PAL Programs. She was chosen because of her outstanding ability in sports and her academic achievements at school. She will receive the memorial award named in honor of Lt. Harry Reilly, famed head of the "Big Brothers Detail."

Lorraine is 15 years old and attends Francisco Jr. High School. She served as student body president from 1975-1976. She has been a G.A.A. Board member from 1974-1976. In the summer of 1976, she worked in community gardens at Fort Mason and the Ping Yuen Projects in Chinatown. She participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon, walking 20 miles and raising \$87.40 for the March of Dimes. On weekends she works at a Donut Shop and is an Avon representative.

In 1976 Lorraine was selected as the Most Valuable Player in Volleyball when her team,

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The Traffic Safety Poster Contest, sponsored annually by the California State Automobile Association, says "Help Your Safety Patrol."

The impulsiveness of children and their lack of experience in traffic situations make it necessary for motorists to use extreme caution. A safety patrol has no legal authority to direct the behavior of drivers; however, they are trained to perform their job and it is strongly recommended that drivers respect the action of the patrols at all times.

Cooperation is necessary as the sole purpose of the patrol is helping classmates avoid pedestrian accidents while going to and from school.

WHERE DOES IT END?

According to a California State Automobile Association official, motorists are about to take it on the chin if the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) has its way and doubles tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to further finance Mass Transit's growing operational deficits.

During a Concord hearing on March 10th, Brian Hill, a spokesman for the 1.6 million member auto club was critical of the commission's proposal.

"MTC's solution to solving the growing Mass Transit operating deficit appears to be that all familiar typical governmental approach of throwing more money into the breach without acting to cure the cause. Such a solution would be only temporary at best," Hill said.

The bridge toll increase

the PAL Pacers, won the PAL championship. She also played on the PAL Softball team which finished in 2nd place. She participated in G.A.A. volleyball and badminton from 1973-1976. To her credit, she has a certificate for tutoring in Elementary Schools and has an outstanding service award. She is an honor roll student.

In addition to being musically inclined, Lorraine corresponds with pen-pals in Japan and she loves to dance.

plan to finance operational deficits proposed by MTC is not in accordance with legislative intent of the existing law. Current law does not permit the use of bridge tolls to defray the operational deficits of BART, AC Transit, or San Francisco's Muni, according to Hill.

"MTC is attempting to raise and use tolls for a new and added cost to the public on the pure assumption that the state legislature will ratify this position in the future. The levy of tolls or taxes upon mere assumption of future legislative action has serious and dangerous implications for all taxpayers, including motorists," Hill concluded.

GOOD OLD IDEA: WATCH FOR TURNING CARS

It is important for everyone to acknowledge the dangers of crossing the street. "Watch for turning cars" is one way to avoid pedestrian accidents.

This problem is often compounded at intersections where some signal lights are not equipped with turning arrows. A 'go' or 'walk' signal doesn't necessarily make it safe to cross. The pedestrian must watch both the signal and for a break in traffic at intersections where turning cars are evident.

The motorist may not always give the pedestrian the right of way.

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This is to advise you that the P.P.A. give-away philosophy of the past three years is hereby terminated with extreme prejudice. We have, out of compassion and pity, played "give-way" for the last time. This is the year of the R.I.O.T. (Revenge In Our Time) in Old Hangtown, and we intend to apply that philosophy literally on the field of honor.

We, therefore, plan on this year's event being the biggest and best ever staged for the purpose of allowing brother and sister officers to pursue the goal of destroying each other in their ridiculous and futile attempts to decimate and annihilate the dashing P.P.A. drivers and their vehicles. Alas, such foolishness; and how strange that it should emanate from such supposedly brave and intelligent officers. (Hark....Do I hear someone substituting the word DUMB??????s 0)

LISTEN UP - The date of the Placerville Police Destruction Derby is Sunday, July 10, 1977 and it will be an afternoon event this year, 1500 hours (3:00pm).

For those of you that have not attended our "Bash" in the past, please be warned that we don't "mess around" (when driving)....much....up here in Old Hangtown. We provide big trophies and large cash prizes. However, forewarned is forearmed; we have messed around (hustled) you flatlanders for three years, and at recent meetings it was decided to "put the hammer down"..... ON YOU.

Destruction Derbys have few rules. The basic rule, however, is: "Turn the other cheek and you will be hit with the other hand", OR Vehicles will strike each other on the race track (code three run style) until peace and tranquility prevail.

That's basically it. As stated, there are a few other rules to promote and insure driver safety and equality in vehicle preparation. The event is limited to the first one hundred entrants from bonafide members of Police, Sheriff and Highway Patrol Associations. In the past, most of the vehicles have been decorated in the manner of the patrol units of the respective agencies (making quite a spectacle for the fans).

If this proposal has interested you, write before midnight tomorrow for free literature (no obligation should you decide to chicken out). **Deadline for entries is June 20, 1977.** Should this event seem too risky for you, may we recommend the First Annual Alcatraz Police Department "Bird" Watching Field Trip to be held the same date.

Destructively yours,
Placerville Police Association
Derby Committee

For anyone interested in further information, we have a copy of the derby rules, list of motels and campgrounds in the Placerville area and an entry fee form in our POA office. Editor

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SPORTS REPORT

by Sheila Mullen

On Saturday, March 26, 1977, in Newport Beach, California, the California Peace Officers Athletic Federation sponsored two races, whimsically titled "European Cross Country Race", which is more loosely translated as "messy, muddy course". The S.F.P.D. enthusiastically participated in both events, a three mile individual and a 15 mile relay. Grandmaster 'Ed Preston of the S.F.P.D. really showed up all those fresh young kinds. He took first place in the three mile race, and did pretty good in the relays, too. Below are listed the places and times of our members:

3 MILE INDIVIDUAL

NAME	PLACE	TIME
Preston	1	19:55.7
Shoaf	5	20:23.0
Minkel	7	20:54.0
Frazier	10	22:58.0
Foss	13	24:02.0

15-MILE RELAY

Preston/Shoaf/ Minkel/Frazier/Foss	2	1:50.07.5
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Taking off on three mile race in Newport Beach

Although I'm sure there is no need to mention that the Annual "BAY TO BREAKERS" race will be held on Sunday, May 15, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., what you may not know is that our own contingent of police-people participants will converge at Mission and Steuart Streets directly prior to the starting gun — objective, to perhaps run together and give each other moral support! If you are running, and still haven't filled out your entry, Joe Mollo, Ext. 1530, tells me he has a limited supply.



San Francisco's Finest

Also, special mention has been due for some time to Ray Musante, who not only participates in most of the running events, but is consistently there to give support and encouragement to his fellow runners. For example, at the Tilden Park Run in February, Ray had an injury and couldn't run; however, he showed up anyway to help out, and things ran much more smoothly because of his presence. Many thanks, Ray, for really caring.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

On Thursday, March 17, 1977 the San Francisco Police Golf Club celebrated St. Patrick's Day by playing golf at Lake Merced Golf and Country Club. We had the largest turnout in the club's history. Ninety-seven players showed up, which is indicative of the popularity of this fine golf course.

We all missed Vic Macia (at least I did) who was back East going to school for the old P.D.

Darol Smith shot the low score of the day, a 77. The only other player in the seventies was Grant Fahs who had a 79.

The low net winner was Larry Dubour who shot an 80 and with his 12 handicap, or should I say former 12 handicap, had a net 68.

First flight winners were: first, Ray Costello net 69; second, George Eimil net 71; and third John Phillips with a net 72.

Second flight winners were: first Gene Traversaro with a net 71; second, Homer Hudelson with a net 72; and third Axel Lunn with a net 73.

Third flight winners were: first Emmett Cooney

with a net 69; second, Bob Mueller with a net 72; and third Ed Castiglioni with a net 74.

The hole-in-one was won by Bill Groszard, who hit one 15'2" from the hole. Ex-Chief Don Scott was second 18'6" and he was followed by Harvey Harrison who was 22'7" away. Harvey had the misfortune the following weekend while investigating an accident on Van Ness Ave. of getting hit by a car and breaking his leg. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Harv.

The club as of March 25, 1977 has one-hundred and seventeen (117) members. Of these, twenty-five are new as of this year.

The club is open to all active and retired San Francisco Policemen. Anyone interested, send me \$5.00 for the 1977 dues and I'll send you a membership card and a current schedule.

Jerry Cassidy, Secretary
S.F. Police Golf Club
Rm. 150, Hall of Justice
or
237 San Marin Dr.
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ROWERS

Important meeting for all those interested in Olympic Rowing. The meeting will be held at:

PLACE: The Lake Merced Boat House
DATE: Monday, April 25, 1977
TIME: 9 A.M.

All interested rowers for the men and women's divisions as well as coxians should attend. If unable to attend, call Steve Wolf, Co. G, Ext. 1385 prior to the meeting.

NORTHSTARS MOTORCYCLE CLUB

3 Month Calendar

May 8: Virginia City Grand Prix, contact Steve Heaney
May 11: Club meeting 7 p.m., Horseshoe Courts
May 14: Salmon Trip contact Bob Brog. Only first 17 members to sign up (guests welcome) \$20 per person
May 15: San Jose Mile (only 60 tickets were purchased for the club) Contact Pat Munroe at Munroe Motors
May 21: Fools Gold Enduro Georgetown. Contact Steve Heaney (rain date June 4)

May 22: Street ride. Further info to be announced at meetings

May 25: Club meeting 7 p.m., Horseshoe Courts

June 8: Club meeting 7 p.m., Horseshoe Courts

June 12: Street ride. Further info to be announced at meetings

June 22: Club meeting 7 p.m., Horseshoe Courts

June 25-26: Overnight street ride to Tahoe. Still in planning stage.

June 26: Motorcycle only drag races at Sacramento Raceway

July 6: Club meeting 7 p.m., Horseshoe Courts

July 9: Buffet dinner at Bonanza. \$15 per couple, all you want to eat, live music, no-host bar. Contact Bob Cambou.

Any questions about any events or membership, contact Pat Munroe, Munroe Motors, San Francisco OR Jerry Donovan, CSTF, Ext. 1278.

SOFTBALL CIRCUIT

by Dave Maron

As this article is being written, the softball season is three weeks old and is going almost as expected.

Park Station, last year's champions, is the team to beat. Winning their first three games, Park is out to prove they can do it again.

Central #1- hurt by preseason transfers, have also won their first three games. But, can they keep it up?

Ingle side, winning their first three games, looks like they have finally solved their infield problems and with a powerful hitting attack will take a back seat to no one.

Southeast has won three games and lost one. Helped by preseason transfers, Southeast looks like it is going to make a run at the top teams.

Mission has won two games and lost one. Always a top team and known for their argumentative spirit. Mission should be one of the favorites.

The Airport Police, playing their first season in the Tuesday Division, have won one game and lost one. A good quality team and they should finish up high in the standings.

The Inspectors Bureau are also at one and one. Although hurt by the loss of key players, once the rust wears off they should be up to their old form.

Southeast Station has won two games and lost one. A solid team and they will have to get 100% out of all their players to win a playoff spot.

Richmond Station, although winning only one of their first three games, cannot be taken lightly. They have some good quality players but must get serious to win.

Central #2- at one win and two defeats are capable but a few players are going to have to carry a lot of weight.

C.S.T.F. - are capable of upsetting anyone but as yet have not won a game.

S.C.U. - not much is known about this team. They have lost their first three games but should improve. But then, just who are those guys behind those beards?

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

All games start promptly at 9:30 A.M.

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

F	vs. A#1	at Rolph
Airport	vs. B	at Funston
D	vs. G	at M.H.#2
A#2	vs. SCU	at Parkside
H	vs. C	at Rossi
CSTF	vs. I	at M.H.#1

Saturday, April 30, 1977

Inspec. vs. Southern at Balboa#1

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

F	vs. Airport	at Parkside
A#1	vs. G	at Rossi
B	vs. SCU	at Rolph
D	vs. H	at M.H.#1
CSTF	vs. A#2	at M.H.#2
C	vs. I	at Funston

Saturday, May 7, 1977

Inspec. vs. Airport at Balboa#1

Location of Diamonds:

Margaret Hayward #1 - Turk & Gough (near Clubhouse)

Margaret Hayward #2 - Turk & Gough (Near Gough St.)

Rossi Field - Anza & Arguello
Parkside Field - 26th Ave. & Vicente
Funston Field - Chestnut & Webster
Rolph Field Army & Hampshire (Near Clubhouse)
Balboa #1 - San Jose & Ocean (near Ocean Ave.)

Commissioner:

Mark Porto, Co. F — 553-1061,
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It is noted that Section 844 (the knock and notice requirement) need not have been complied with when the police officer "acts on a reasonable and good faith belief that compliance would increase his peril, frustrate an arrest or permit the destruction of evidence." The court in this case held that neither of these exceptions applied.

All Reedley citizens should, like police chief Bill Mitchell has done, write to assemblyman Richard Lehman, senator Rose Vuich and assemblyman Ken Maddy to review this section of the law and ask if there is some legislation that may be introduced to amend, expand or alter in some way the language of penal code section 844 to override this type of court ruling. (Maddy is chairman of the assembly criminal justice committee).

As Chief Mitchell said in his letter to Maddy, "with the constant hue and cry today about doing nothing about the crime problem, we don't need to be strapped with nonsensical court decisions."

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POLICE BUDGET
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(Continued) 1880 police officers. But, by the time it got out of Committee and then on to the Mayor's office, the number had been cut by 130 positions. If these figures are right, the department's strength of sworn officers will be just 1750.

Also included in the Department's budget request was the deletion of four (4) more Q-2 (patrolman) positions. Three of these would be replaced by lawyers to staff our legal office. And, the other for some type of accountant.

Of course the S.F. Bar Association proposal (Civilian Complaint Board) was also included in the budget. Nine (count 'em) civilians at Assistant Inspector's pay and the boss at a Lieutenant's pay. Police salaries but not a policeman in the carload!

Since the Bar proposal was first submitted to the Police Commission many months ago, we have seen the idea change form, from a 28-page mess, which was so full of legal and administrative problems that it was completely unworkable, to just 4 pages or outline.

The people within the Bar Association, and perhaps our Police Commission are so very committed to this complaint review idea, that any logical questions mean almost nothing.

We see an added cost to the Ad Valorem tax rate of a quarter million dollars, just for the first step to duplicate a service that already exists (Internal Affairs Bureau).

Other costs to the taxpayer, not mentioned in the police budget, are for a job survey, test preparation, affirmative action proprogram requirements, advertising and other facets, none of which have been studied in any depth.

What's the bottom line? The crime rate is very high, but the Mayor, the Board and the Commission are putting their emphasis on an untested Civilian Complaint Board. You figure it out.

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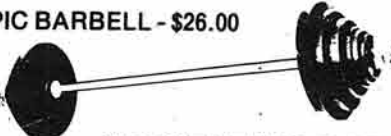
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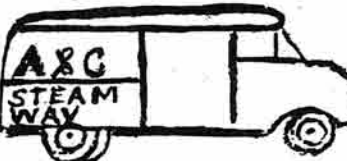
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